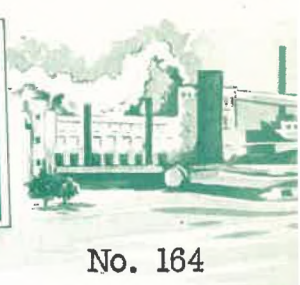




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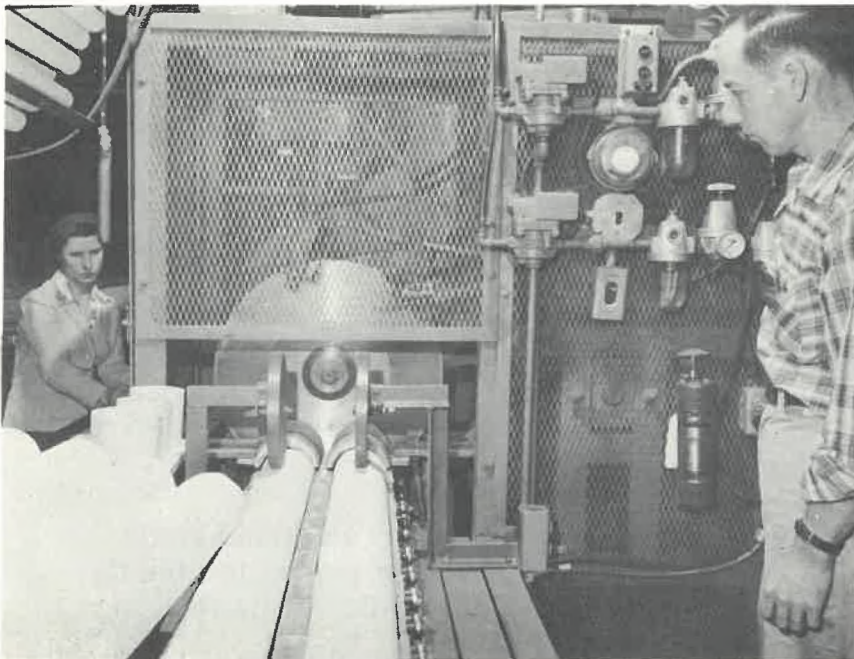


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PAPER SCHOOL GRADUATION CEREMONIES are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week. At the dinner for the 178 first and second year students on the first night, Marshall Dana, assistant to the president, United States National Bank, Portland, will speak on "We're on the Move." Mr. Dana was formerly with the Oregon Journal for 42 years, 14 of which were spent as editor of the editorial page.

On Thursday evening, Dr. Henry Schmitz, president, University of Washington, will address the group on "Learning for Leadership." Dr. Schmitz has been in his present position since 1952, before which he served on the faculty of the University of Minnesota for more than 25 years. He is the first alumnus of the University to be its permanent president. The dinner will honor members of the third and fourth year classes, with wives of the fourth year students as special guests. Also present will be legislators, union representatives, service club officers, and representatives of colleges and universities throughout Oregon and Washington. Organ music by Julius Walter, radio station KOIN.



THIS GILBERTVILLE SAW in the converting plant is one of the department's up-to-date installations which is pushing Zee products ahead in the competitive market. One long 81" log of tissue is delivered direct to the Gilbertville saw which cuts it into 18 - 4-1/2" toilet rolls. This replaces the hand operation of putting the individual cores on the rewinder mandrel. Advantages are higher quality rolls and newer and easier working methods.

Converting keyman James Vail checks operation of Gilbertville saw, while Grace Warwick checks product.

PAPER PRODUCTION last week amounted to a daily average of 804 tons.

BE SURE to keep in mind this week's safety quiz moral so that if your phone rings Monday evening, you can repeat it and win a \$25 savings bond. Robert Chambers, maintenance, submitted the winning clipping and moral.

PLANS for the annual Red Cross drive are underway with C. I. Knapp as mill chairman, and Sam Runyan as assistant. Selvy DeWeese is Camas chairman. Campaign should be ready to go next week.

NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

safety report . . .

Lebanon: 90 days without a serious or disabling injury by mid-February.

West Linn: 62 days without a disabling injury (over 500,000 man hours). The record was nearly broken when one of the lead millwrights, working between the stack and the reel of the No. 9 machine recently, was hit on the head by a spreader bar. (The spreader bar had been put on top of the spare spindles in front of the stack, then one of the spare spindles was removed.) For West Linn, this was the fifth time a hard hat has prevented a serious injury.

Carthage: 286 days without a serious or disabling injury.

Port Townsend: 8 months since the last lost-time injury—over a million man hours, according to A. Neal Franklin, safety supervisor. Floyd Imislund, a Port Townsend carpenter, took an unexpected swim in the Sound last week, however, while repairing a chip scow. Dale H. Willson heard his cries for help

and dove in after him. Both men warmed up in the heat of the No. 2 paper machine and went home for dry clothes.

Port Angeles: a full year, or about 220,000 hours, without a disabling injury in the paper machine department.

Quotas on gift trees

Last November's bitter freeze in the Pacific Northwest "burned" Port Orford cedar seedlings badly, according to Clarence W. Richen, chief forester—enough to seriously curtail CZ's gift tree program this spring.

"It appears now that distribution of seedlings will have to be curtailed and limited on a quota basis to our mills and tree farms in the Northwest where the climate is especially suitable for Port Orford cedar," Mr. Richen says.

"The condition of the trees makes it unwise to ship long distances into areas where good survival and early fast growth cannot be assured because of the damaging effects of the freeze."

For the past 12 years, CZ has supplied bundles of 25 seedlings to Pacific Northwest employees, schools and community groups. More than 2,000,000 seedlings have been sent out.

Production records . . .

Camas: 23,056 tons total paper machine production during January. The previous record was 22,751 tons in October. Daily average for January was also a new record at 772.3 tons, up from the November record of 770.2 tons.

Carthage: 117 tons total from all three paper machines for a 24-hour period on January 21. This is up a ton over the previous record set on December 14.

Port Townsend converting: production of carry bags went up from a previous high of 102,000 per 8-hour shift to 104,000, then to 106,500 and finally to a high of 108,000 by mid-February. Efficiencies climbed to 105.6 per cent.

THREE ADDITIONAL AWARDS were presented at the Friday supervisors' meeting last week. Kenneth Reed, maintenance, received a check for \$80 for his suggestion for making a clamp for Rotoseal valves on the Berger crane to keep the valve parts from falling into the river. E. E. Hoffman, steam plant, was presented with an \$85 check for his suggestion to place a trap in the drain line from heat coil in the brick room. Don Michels, maintenance, was awarded \$230 for suggesting a means of eliminating one rewind on printed rolls for large Weber bag machine.

THE WEATHER ON TUESDAY was from one extreme to the other with both the lowest temperature for the week, 27°⁰, and the highest, 51°⁰, occurring on that day. Rainfall during the week amounted to 2.22 in. Total for the year, 20.81 in. Last year's total, 6.38 in. River level yesterday, 9.8 ft., a year ago, 5.8 ft.

CAMAS received special recognition on Sunday when it was saluted by Portland radio station KPOJ. Announcements were made throughout their broadcast period for the day and during the afternoon there was a telephone interview with Mayor E. A. Rankin.

KNOW YOUR INDUSTRY presentations of "What Is Gaylord?" are scheduled for the kraft mill, D shift; sulfite and groundwood mills, A shift; and steam plant, day shift, as a group on Fri., Mar. 9 at 4 P. M. in the meeting room of the MacMaster building, with Chuck Wheeler making the presentation. On Tues., Mar. 13, Jim McCourt will lead the discussion for the No. 3 shift of the technical department at 4 P. M. in the small conference room.

TWO 25-YEAR ANNIVERSARIES occur this week. On Monday afternoon, John Beck, sulfite mill, received his watch from Mr. Gallaway. Mr. Boylon is scheduled to present Ted McGlothlin, maintenance, with his watch on Friday at 8 A. M.
